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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Columnist Novak Previews Presidential Election

by Susan Ramy

Robert Novak, co-author of the nationally syndicated political column, and the bi-weekly newsletter "Political Report," previewed the upcoming presidential election last Wednesday, October 27th at Klein Theater.

Mr. Novak's commentary, entitled "Carter vs. Ford," was a part of the MWC lecture series "History of Presidential Elections," sponsored by the Department of History and the College Bicentennial Committee.

The speech was begun on a light note, interspersed with dry humor and even common jokes: "When Jimmy Carter was asked his favorite color, he replied plaid." And referring to Ford, Mr. Novak commented "I admire the quicksand he walked in."

Mr. Novak outlined the two major issues he felt to be the greatest threats to the American people. One was the "Red Threat": "It is very unfashionable to raise the Red Threat anymore . . . but the Soviet Union has never changed their goal, they have only changed their plans. They have engaged in international terrorism during peace time in the history of the world." He continued, "The Soviet Union is completely ahead of us in naval power . . . We are now completely vulnerable in the Eastern Mediterranean."

Novak felt that a solution to this would be "to try to keep pace with them as best we can."

Novak felt that the second threat was the continuing effect of governmental control on individual freedom, was more subtle. He stated, "When inflation exceeds 10 percent over a protracted period of time, the people either demand a totalitarian form of

government, as in Hitler's Germany, or they demand some sort of economic control within the framework of our Democratic government."

Novak expressed the idea that economic control means political control and that economic freedom is necessary to continue political freedom.

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Novak stated, "I think we are in a period where there are a tiny block of democracies surrounded by a sea of totalitarian governments." He drew an analogy of this, comparing it to lions at the edges of the jungle.

Novak felt that we must learn

"How to preserve the integrity of our democratic system without a governmental legislation controlling society."

He also stated that America must "Get down to a basis where the government can withdraw its control of the economy."

According to Novak, "the candidates are not addressing what is considered life or death issues." He suggested that Carter said the main problem lies with the spirit of the American people. Novak then stated, "I don't think that is the problem." Novak said that Ford won't admit there is any problem, "He has said the military strength of the United States has never been stronger than it is now, and that our relationship with our allies has never been better."

Novak thought that the issues

discussed by the candidates

such as standard of living and

unemployment were relatively

small compared with the larger

threats to American society he outlined. About the presidential

race, Novak commented,

"What we have is a very close election with Carter in the lead." He also stated that "The selective process is very erratic. President Ford has become president through a series of accidents and tragic events." He continued "Ford has been about as competent a president as he has had a chance."

However, Novak also stated

that "Carter has raised doubts

about his judgement on a

number of things. He has not

run a successful campaign."

He added, "Carter is so eager

for the presidency, he doesn't realize he's contradicting himself."

Novak described the

presidential campaign as "an

unimaginative and unspectacular campaign that we have been enduring."

He added the political dialogue between the two candidates was "sterile."

"What we are choosing between is a lack of ability and a lack of character."

Novak expressed his concern

about the voters who do not

vote because they think the

system doesn't work, thus making themselves "part of the problem."

Novak said "non-voting

could be the death of

Democracy. If the president

will be elected with a turn-out

of less than 50%, then this will

be a matter of deep concern."

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HAUNTED BY A GHOST NAMED GENEVEVE, Spotswood, the old alumni house, stands between two worlds—reality and the supernatural.

Ghost Haunts Alumni House

by Barb DiGiacomo

Are there such things as ghosts? Some of the workers over at the Campus Alumni House might pause before answering that question. It seems they've witnessed some pretty funny doings in the past couple of years and it all appears to center around a female ghost they call Geneveve.

"I know she was a 'she' because I saw her," explained Director of Alumni Affairs Diana Koski, who used to work at the old Spotswood Alumni House where the ghost is said to reside. Koski was eager to talk about "that fateful day" in 1973 when she saw Geneveve.

"It was a cloudy day," she rose from her chair to explain. "I was going upstairs with my head down. Near the landing I saw a woman from the waist down. As I looked up I went into the wall." Koski explained that the image was much more than a shadow. In fact she

remembered distinctly that the specter was wearing a "blue-green, almost corduroy type bathrobe," that was, "slightly gathered at the waist."

"I thought at first it was a shadow," Koski explained, but the later became convinced that what she saw was more vivid than a shadow.

Director Koski was not the only person with tales to tell.

She explained that a chain and plate, loaded with coins, had moved 12 feet across a room.

The director and members of her staff had heard singing and a tapping like someone dancing on the floor above. She said

there were times when everyone was positive that all the lights in the house had been turned off and yet late at night the pass by and every light in the house would be lit...as if there was someone still in.

According to Director Koski most of what happened in the house occurred in 1973 and 1974. "We ran Security's legs off that year!" she remembered as she recalled the number of times they had reported the strange occurrences in Spotswood.

"It got so bad that nobody would ever work in the house alone. I was the only one, but I stopped that toward the end of the year."

At the same time she said she joked about the ghost. "We loved telling stories. We blamed a lot on her (Geneveve), that wasn't her at all."

Koski said she was not quite sure where the ghost had come from, although one of the older workers had told her that the former residents of the house had had a son who had lost his young wife. He and his wife were supposed to go somewhere one evening, but they never went because she died that night in a bedroom on third floor. "I always wanted to have a son to come to her," said Koski, though she mentioned she had never done it.

"Some of these things could have been pranks," Koski admitted, but she said that when things kept on happening that year, she began to wonder. "If I didn't see some of these things I wouldn't have held credence to what they (others) who had worked in the house said." Director Koski told me as I left her office on the second floor of the new alumni building.

Last night, I passed the old alumni house. It seemed dark and scary inside. I thought, "Tonight is Halloween — just maybe..."

Senate Weekly

Features

American Dreams in Literature

Twain Lecture Reveals Author's Serious Side

by Karen Stichwray

Mark Twain may have been talking with tongue-in-cheek when he called us the "damned human race"; yet his biting sarcasm was frequently aimed at his fellow human beings and their institutions. The serious side of Twain, the moralist and philosopher is often overshadowed by the humor of his novels: the jumping frogs and even by the man himself. For Twain was an eccentric. He smoked like a fiend, never five cigars daily, and the tobacco stains in bed and wore white linen suits in winter. His lecture notes contained no notes at all, but rather, consisted of little drawings and caricatures that were often political.

But despite the humor, Twain was a serious novelist and a somewhat frustrated idealist. Despising shams and hypocrites of all kinds, Twain tended also to women, whom he derided the churchgoers who thought should be able to vote for the rights of women. "We're a wretched race," he said, "we're a wretched people."

Patriotism, greed and corruption of politicians, the moralism of American politics caused him to proclaim Washington "the most vulgar asylum for the helpless."

Twain's sympathetic portrait of the black man in *Huckleberry Finn*, which Louisa May Alcott, among others, found vulgar book—is remarkable in a man who was born almost thirty years before the Civil War.

Twain's open-mindedness extended to the end of his life, when he became disillusioned with the country and turned towards orthodoxy religion was that man was better off without it. In *The Mysterious Stranger*, Twain concludes that there is no heaven or hell, no universe, no religion, just the individual. Thus, as in *Professor H. E. Hansen*, Twain's way of coping with the serious and often devastating aspects of humanity. As Twain once expressed it, "There is no hell, except the one we live in from the cradle to the grave."

LOVE A PEN



No way can we believe that students from Maine to California are storming the stores in search of the rare elusive Pilot pen, which, according to the manufacturer, has started a cult on campuses around the country.

To support its cult theory, Pilot has spread some t-shirts around with the thought-provoking slogan (based on its national ad campaign), "Is it Sick to Love a Pen?"

This picture was taken at Yale with real live students.

The company says it will send a free shirt, and a box of pens to the writers of the best 100 letters on "WHY I LOVE MY PEN."

Okay, you weirdos out there, here's your chance to develop that meaningful relationship at last.

Pilot Pen Corporation is located at 41-15 36th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. Write to Ron Shaw. He loves to get mail, almost as much as he loves his pen.

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In Concert

Springsteen Justifies Musical Hype

by Sarah Reddington

Springsteen proved once again that his music is more than alive. At his recent concert at Williamsburg Hall, By now almost legendary. He has the reputation of a "must-see," and even his severest critics acknowledge his characteristic stage presence and electricism, the personal magnetism that cannot be experienced through listening. Springsteen's concerts are usually two, to three hours long, a mix of rock and roll — a combination of Elton John's buoyancy, Mick Jagger's raw energy and Bruce Springsteen's poetry that manages to come off as pure Springsteen. The William and Mary concert adhered to the legend. It was an amazing display of talent, virtuosity, musicianship, even aesthetics that had to be seen to be believed.

Springsteen took the stage after a long delay, during which the audience was treated to the sounds of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes on tape. There was no back up, but as Springsteen came on stage, the crowd rushed the stage and Springsteen had to send them back to their seats, claiming that they made him nervous.

But it's hard to maintain control in the face of driving music, irresistible charisma and personal magnetism. The crowd was on its feet for nearly every song, and the high points were definitely the "Born to Run" and "Freeze-Out," with its driving rhythm; "Jungleland," for the displays of virtuous musicianship, outstanding vocals, exciting showmanship and the sparkling presence of Bruce Springsteen.

Favorites an emphasis on unemployment, rather than on inflation, although he believes a 5% reduction in unemployment would be a good idea. Prefers stimulation of the private sector to increase employment. Says budget can be balanced by 1979. Does not rule out use of price controls.

Issues '76

Ford Carter

Economy

Believes that stimulation of the private business sector is the best way to ensure jobs and combat unemployment. Favors a concentration on curbing the rate of inflation. Thinks inflation can be stopped by decreasing governmental spending and disinclined to support public sector job programs. Opposes wage and price controls.

Energy and the Environment

Wants to reduce oil imports to decrease U.S. vulnerability to pressure from the oil exporting countries. Favors reliance on nuclear power as an alternative to traditional energy resources. Opposes breaking up major oil companies. Has proposed partial fuel controls for domestic oil and some natural gas in order to encourage increased production. Thinks U.S. should work for increased coal production, retool legislation to put a curb on surface mining.

Social Issues

Believes the welfare system is subject to abuse and that abuses should be reformed. While in the House supported work-incentives. At the beginning of the year asked Congress to limit the food stamp program. Doesn't support a national health insurance program, but believes a private health insurance system could be developed. Opposes abortion on demand, but believes the choice should be left up to the states.

Foreign Affairs

Wants a foreign policy in which the people and Congress are partners and blames secrecy in foreign policy for serious mistakes. Criticizes Soviet grain deal. Urges cutting the \$10 billion defense budget by \$5 billion.

Presently, 30 students are enrolled in the Internship Program. Emory feels that the program will be fully developed when 100 students are involved. In effect, to participate, a student must be registered with MWC. Advance planning is encouraged. For the January semester, proposals must be submitted no later than November. Each proposal is drawn up by the department involved, sent to the appropriate student committee and is either approved, disapproved or modified. All internships must go through the school. The credit cannot be awarded after the student completes a job without prior arrangement with MWC. Moreover, the job must be academic, not just a desk job. Often internships center around research.

Internships vary immensely. Last year, James McCloud worked with Piedmont Minerals Association. McCloud spent his semester working in the mines 800 feet below ground. An economics major, part-time, he worked in Belgium on a loan in ship, while Deborah Pei learned to repair organs while at her music major.

Some companies that offer internships include: Southland Corporation, (7-11 Stores), Metropolitan Life Insurance, Western Electric, National Education Television and Radio, Metal Company, Evans and Novak, the syndicated columnists also place MWC students at the Washington Post. Director Emory stated that for a journalism major, an internship or some practical experience is essential. Adds:

If a person wants to evaluate his/her potential, he/she should consider the companies with which they work. Some students are recruited by the companies, with which they earned their skill. Most of the jobs center around the

Democratic, including that of Senator Edward Kennedy. He has been positive so far. Most students enjoyed their internships.

Proposed to the Senate is a bill to provide for semi-annual reports to Congress on oil and some natural gas to keep domestic oil prices below OPEC prices. Favors land use planning. Objects to compromising clean air and water quality standards for the sake of producing more energy.

Supports a guaranteed income program. Personally states he is against abortion, but would not favor a constitutional amendment banning it. Favors a national health insurance program.

Supports mandatory minimum sentences for individuals convicted of committing a felony with a gun. Advocates seeking alternatives to prison by providing jobs and education for those suffering from poverty.

Claims diplomatic success in the Middle East, Portugal, South Africa and in the nuclear arms agreements with the USSR. Says the grain deal with the Soviet Union benefited

Feedback from the program students in five Congressional Offices, both Republic and Democratic.

Sports:

MWC Hockey Team Hustles Through Successful Season

by B.C. Bowen
 Captain Bets Moser and the Mary Washington College Hockey Team travelled to the American University in Washington, D.C. on October 6 where they faced AU with a new starting lineup, the defense of which had an outstanding performance. They positioned themselves well and repeatedly cleared the ball out of their defending zone onto the stick of the wingman MWC attack. Special performances were made by Cheryl Wright, the right halfback, and Goalie Linda Jones who, though unable to block an unfortunate penalty stroke taken against her, held the American University attack scoreless throughout the regular play.

There's lots of living and loving ahead

The Mary Washington College Hockey Team, featuring 18 Virginians, defeated the American University on Thursday, October 7 at home. In the early minutes of that game, Mary Washington College was caught off guard as VCU quickly took the ball downfield and scored it. But this was not to represent the beginning of a come-back. MWC's defense, spearheaded by Captain Betsy Moser made play after play,

and the team countered VCU's goal by scoring one of their own. The thing to do is look right to the girl's eyes; nine times out of ten she'll give away where she's going to put the ball with her eyes. If nothing else, one must instill the girl with fear of God, for if you're feeling cool, then you are cool!"

The American University game ended in a 1-0 loss for MWC and there were some frustrated attack players. However Coach Sue Tusey did put her faith in the team and what could be more important to a team that is dying to score than the faith of their coach?

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were leading 4-0, when midway through the second half, Courtney Cousins broke loose and scored. Mary Washington College continued to try, but Eastern Mennonite out-hustled them right to the end. The game ended in a 5-1 loss.

In their second game of the season, Mary Washington's second hockey team made a stellar performance. Led by Captain Karen Sams, the team played the EMC second team in a game which proved to be Mary Washington's most scrappy of the season. MWC hustled and dominated the game. Finally, on an assist by Sue Stapleton and Bev Kirk, freshman Cami Sams was able to put the goal for the score. The score remained 1-0 in favor of Mary Washington until the last minute and 55 seconds. Suddenly EMC scored, ending the game 1-1. Both teams were awarded the decision, because the umpires ruled that they had more penetration time. This is one of the heartbreakers of intercollegiate hockey.

With "CHEESE" IN THEIR SMILES, MWC's 1976 Tennis Team consists of (first row, left to right) Kit Givens, Kathy Cesky, Sarah McNally, Manager Kathy Paschal, (second row, left to right) Pam Barnes, Joey Cesky, Darlene Robinson, Pam Reynolds, (third row, left to right) Sue Harrison, Elizabeth Latham, Sue Wilson, Kathy Frisco, Captain Bev Wilson, Pam Neagley and Lisa Kelly. Not pictured is Katy Hayman.



Photo by Bill Leighty

Calling All Chess Players

needs to have an approximate number of those people interested in its formation. Any suggestions, ideas or questions should be directed to Marty Grenn at 373-3847.

There will be a sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Day Students' Lounge for master. Passes were being intercepted, players were not cutting to receive the ball, and on several occasions, an unmarked opponent would be attacking one-on-one against a goalie. Although she had an on goal, freshman goalie Linda Jones could not hold MWC's scoreless. They

in order to establish and organize the chess club, Grenn is unable to contact Grenn.

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A week after defeating Longwood College 6-3, the Mary Washington College Tennis Team travelled to Catholic University and won their second match of the season 5-4. Whereas doubles strength enabled MWC to glide over Longwood, singles strength won the CU contest.

At CU the singles matches were played simultaneously. In the first number one singles match, for MWC, Kathy Cesky lost to Barb Migoli 6-0, 6-1. Sue Wilson then easily defeated Toni Randall 6-3, 6-2, as Joey Cesky confounded Cathy Burke 6-2, 6-0. Kathy Frisco and Sue Harrison defeated Kate Megan and Jean Slavin, respectively 6-3, 6-3.

At this point MWC led 4-1 with only one singles match unfinished. Freshman Darlene

Robinson, singled out by Coach Edward Heggmaire as a future gem, had lost the first set 5-1. But Darlene, who had risen from eighth to fourth position on the team since the Longwood match, overturned the singles in the second and third sets 6-1, 6-2.

The dominance of the women in singles ensured the victory, since only three doubles matches remained. MWC led 5-1, 1. Sara McNally and Sue Wilson, first doubles to CU's number one and number three singles players Migaki and Burke, 6-1, 6-1. Pam Barnes and Carol Latham then succumbed to second and fourth singles Randall and Anne 6-2, 6-2. To end the doubles and the match, Pam Reynolds and Kit Givens, though playing well in the first set, lost 6-4, 6-2.

On October 10, Longwood travelled to MWC. Before the match Kathy Frisco, sixth singles and 2-1 in competition, opened the match with a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Penny Stevens, who had fallen from third to sixth singles for LWC, fourth to fifth. Joey Cesky (2-2) emerged an earlier 6-3, 6-3 loss to Lisa King while 6-4, 6-3 victory in straight sets. Freshman Pam Neagley (0-2) won the first set 6-1, but was unable to continue in like manner, dropping the second set 6-1, 6-2 and a well-contested third 7-6.

In the evenings most exciting and disappointment-filled match, Kathy Cesky (1-2), number one singles, lost to Mary Quares 7-5, 1-6 and 6-4. Number two singles Bev Wilson, the team's most dependable and top returning player, 3-0 competition, had Gwen Koehlein on her hip 6-1, 6-2. Darlene Robinson continued to be impressive, lifting her record to 2-0 by defeating Mary Barrett in straight sets 6-1, 7-5.

As in the first meeting between MWC and LWC, the match at the end of the singles was tied 3-3. Sara McNally and Susan Harrison, the top two in the doubles to Quarles and Koehlein 6-4, 6-1. Pam Barnes and Carol Latham (2-1) won the lone doubles for MWC, overcoming a slow start to surprise fourth and fifth singles King and Barrett, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. LWC won the final doubles as Sue Wilson and Kit Givens succumbed to Donnelly and Stevens 6-4, 6-2.

A final comment on MWC's loss to Longwood College, Coach Heggmaire said, "It's a case of us having to play by our rules and theirs. My primary concern is for each player to do the best possible and win every set. Winning matches is secondary. The team record has no state placement consequences in the post-season tournaments."

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